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Clerk, W. H. Miller,

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TIME OF HOLDING QUARTERLY AND COUNTY COURT. Quarterly Court, fourth Monday in anuary, April, July and the 2nd Monday County Court of Claims, 2nd Monday County Court, first Monday in each

TIME OF HOLDING CITY COURT, First Saturday in every month. COUNTY OFFICERS.

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USTICES OF THE PEACE, CONSTABLES, AND PLACES AND TIMES OF HOLDING

COURT. MONTHS-FEBRUARY, MAY, AUGUST AND NOVEMBER.

Richmond District, No. 1. D. P. Armer, at Court House, 3rd Wednesday. Wir Willis, at Court House, 1st Saturday Lyman Parrish, Constable. Foxtown District, No. 2. G. B. Million

at King's Store, 3rd Monday. Richmond Kanatzar, in Buffalo school house, 4th Saturday. J. S. Chenault, Constable. Union District, No. 3. Albertis Parks, at Union City, 1st Saturday. John A. it spoils the "sport" of hunting them; the let. We have broken (if broken is you. Major. The Colonel has been the proper term to use) upwards of a but we think it is a great deal more important to protect the poor people'r score of helfers since then, that gave were you I would take him in hand

Elliston District, No. 4. Wm. Benton, at Waco, 2nd Saturday.

Yates District, No. 5. T. J. Coyle, at Kingston, 4th Saturday. Leeland D. Maupin, at Speedwell, 3rd Wednesday. George Young, Constable.

R. G. Ballard, Constable. Richmond Uniform Degree, Camp No. 3 meets second Thursday in each month, at Odd Fellows Hall.

Kirksville District, No. 7 J. M. Cotton at Kirksville, 2nd Saturday. Alexander, Ray, at Kirksville, 3rd Saturday. J. M. Fowler, Constable

Million District, No. 9. J. M. Long, at Stapp's Store, 3rd Tucaday. A. B. New-by, at Holman's Store, 3rd Saturday. James A. Harvey Constable.

FULL OF FUN.

-A young lady at a ball called her escort an Indian because he was "on bertrail" all the time.-Hartford Sunday Journal.

-A man who hunts rate may be called a ratter, but a wo man who hunts moths is not necessarily a mother. -be led by a halter as it is to do the Springfield Union. "I always prefer to be on the safe save labor.

side when I speculate, 7 remarked the trusted treasurer, as he alighted from | deficient in fatty matters and therethe train in Montreal. -Never julge a woman by the elothes she wears. If you do, ten to —Every farmer should possess a one you'll get awfully fooled.—Hart- good chest of tools and a well-ar-

ford Sunday Journal. -It is easy to find faults if one is on the lookout; but some people would discover a far greater number if they were on the look-in. - Shoe and Leath-

-"It commands," says a houseagent's advertisement of a "desirable

the people who miss the trains." -Painters and carpenters are very they nevertheless go to the top of the as they reach the floor. -Farm, Field ladder as often as they desire. - Boston and Stockman.

-Wife (returning from church)-"How beautifully the choir sang 'One More River to Cross! Husband-"Yes, and that reminds me that I have an engagement in Hoboken this afternoon."-N. Y. Sun.

copy of the prescription, with the doses omitted: "Rx. Pura Sacchara Alba. Hydrant aqua. Take as directed by Dr. - ... "- Chicago Herald. -"Tickets for all quarters" is the legend in a scalper's office, but it does Mt. Picasant, 2nd and 4th Sundays and not tell the truth. The presiding genius refused a punched twenty-five-

cent piece, which was one quarter for -That Vanishing Lady Again-Ther was a young lady of Zion

Went out to ride on a lion;
They came back from the ride
With the lady inside,
And a smile on the face of the lion, -Philadelphia Press. -'I don't see why you can't keep awake in church," said the pastor. am there as long as you are, and I don't have to sleep half the time." "Ob, well," replied the deacon, "you preach and I'll bet a new organ you Farmer.

couldn't keep your eyes open ten min--A dancing professor says: "No taken. As Prof. Wrighton remarks, gentleman should presume to place his arm around a lady's waist without gloves." That may be etiquette, but mology. It is full of chemistry, from strict morality requires that no gentle- the soil to the growing plant, the ripen- exist and always will, but the gulf that man with or without gloves should ing seed and animal life which is the divides our ways from theirs bears no place his arm around a lady's waist | crowning outcome. There is no more | analogy to the vast ocean that sepa-

without music. - Omaha World. -First merchant-"Warm, isn't it?" Second merchant - "Very sultry. Indianapolis Journal, Makes me think of the seashore or the | -When fowls have to be confined to no plan has been conceived whereby Kirksville. Pastor, Rev. S. W. Peeples. mountains, but I can't get away." "I'll to pens their supply of green food is the great Atlantic may be bridged leisure time." "How?" "Take your

Philadelphia Call. -A teacher in one of our primary schools, was instructing a class in the son of a well-known electrician. "Well, Johnny, what are they?" "Pos'tive and neg'tive" came the suthoritative response. - Boston Budget.

WILD BEASTS IN INDIA.

The Number of Human Beings Killed by

Them in One Year. India is one of the most densely

in one year in one country! In the elephants, bears, hyenas, crocodiles, death, passes into some other animal; might be killing their grandmother. government pays a premium for every poisonous snake and wild beast killed. Then, again, a good many, even true mals that are dangerous to human life. But perhaps the chief of all reasons, is millions of people in India that are not

gious scruples about taking life. In 1885, the number of snakes re-

it is safe to say they numbered a good flank lightly, spoke to The number of wild animals killed in

and leopards, 5,466. In the province of Madras, the government pays about \$25.00 to \$30.00 for killing a tiger; but in Bengal, where there are more of them, the price is only about \$5.00 or \$6.00. Some people think it is a great pity to kill off these wild animals, because it spoils the "sport" of hunting them;

Little Willie's Clincher. arrived at his home with her parents on given. - American Agriculturist. Glade District, No. 6. James M Wood, him to oliserve how graceful and pothe Reputation of Saturday. John G. Gal
The Reputation of the structure of the stru at Berea, 3rd Saturday. John G. Gal-lite her manners were, especially at loway, at White's Station, 1st Saturday. The table When she came, Willie obthe table. When she came, Willie observed her, therefore, with admiring tated into the area. A relative, notice more largely used than any other kind interest. One day his mother said: *Do you see how nice Bertha condacts herself, Willief"

Poosev District, No. 8 J. N. Hendren, at Cotton's Store, 3rd Monday. Wm. A., Chandler, at Reagan's Store, 3rd Friday. S. D. Carpenter, Constable.

*Tes, mamma."

"Don't you think her a rather better than yours?"

"Yes, mamma; and I g Don't you think her manners are kind of a fate. The two would be those who have little room, and when "Why is it, my dear?"

"Probably Bertha has been better

butter making.

ranged workshop. He can easily save the cost of both within a few years. -Peach trees growing near the house, where dish and wash-water are thrown out, are long-lived and free from worms and disease.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-- Iron filings and coal askes benefit

-Good culture of young forestry

-It is just as easy to break a calf to

same with a colt, and it will often

-Poor land produces milk that it

plantings pays as well as does thor-

ough cultivation of the corn crop.

now cheaper than boards as material residence," "not only a view of the for fencing poultry, and can be more pretty little railway station, but also of casily arranged and with less labor. -It pays to clean out the coops every day, provided the droppings are fortunate persons, for no matter how carefully preserved. The droppings incompetent they may be as workmen, begin to deteriorate in quality as soon is the case, marking at once a broad

amount fed to four hogs together. business in love powders. This is a cultivated state. - Cincinnati Times.

-Foot-rot in sheep arises principally are the favorite-sop to the Cerberus of from pasturing the sheep on damp ground. Wot pastures are not suitable for sheep. It is much better to titles which possesses the American compel them to climb steep hillsides, people. In England the tendency is and seek all their food, than to be com- towards the modification of all titles. pelled to remain on good pastures that A Royal Prince becomes a Duke, an are damp. A good dry pasture, how- Earl is addressed as Lord, etc. So

ever, is better than either. where the corn falls from lack of good | are "born free and equal," an appelaseed, from ravages of squirrels, or oth- tion that will in any way distinguish a er cause, you have still less than no ex- | man from his fellows, or entitle him to case for not raising some good field a little more respectful consideration pumpkins. They are relished by cows than his neighbor, is jealously pre during fall and early winter, and are a served. Designations of a military material aid in furnishing green food order abound, and that of "Judge" just sit down in the pew and let me after pastures are dead .- Prairie often heard. Not only a profession

-Those who look upon farming as only an ordinary occupation are mis agriculture is a born science. It is full of botany, zoology, geology and entovaried pursuit, and most are narrow in rates the continents; for the former is

cut off, and, althout it, there is nothing they readvertisement out of the paper." | lish more and that will tend to this side of the water, for the English first rudiments of geography, and growth is quick and the fowls are fond and puts forth its leaves slowly, typical speaking of the poles, she said: "I of it, and all the trouble you will have wonder if any of you can tell me the after planting is to pull and, throw it names of the poles?" "Yes, ma'am, I where the fowls can get it. Mustard can," said a bright little fellow, the greens are also considered very fine by some, and could be used on the table as well as fed to the chickens .- St. Lowis Republican.

Some cows may be naturally vicious,

BREAKING HEIFERS.

A Plan That Has Proved Satisfactory in

but nearly always viciousness is the result of ill treatment. Calving is a populated countries in the world. The severe nervous strain and leaves the average population is 212 people to the cow nervous and irritable. If the calf square mile. In such a country, you is her first one she is very much afraid would think there wouldn't be much that it will be injured; in this she is room for wild beasts, and that snakes like all young mothers. Milking is an would soon get exterminated. But it entirely new operation to her; likely is not so, as the following facts will drawing the milk from her udder gives her pain. Her condition, her fears, According to the Government report | and the operation, all call for the exerfor 1885, it appears that in that year | cise of the greatest patience and gentlethe number of human beings that were ness. But instead, her solicitude for killed by snakes 'was 20,142. Just her calf is resented; if she shows shythink of it-over 20,000 people killed | ress when it is attempted to milk her -an operation she knows nothing of, same year, 2,765 people were killed by | and which her instinct to nourish her wild beasts. Of these, tigers carried offspring would cause her not to off the largest number. The other | abmit to readily-she is scolded; "men-killers" were wolves, leopards, if the pain caused by the milk being drawn causes her to kick, she is kicked wild dogs and wild cats. Besides in return. Thus her fright and nermen, women and children vousness are increased, and soon she these animals killed, they is angered. If this treatment is concarried off 59,029 cattle. But the tinued she is made vicious, and we snakes and wild beasts didn't have it have never known of a heifer being all their own way, by a good deal. Al- "conquered" in this way. After her though the religion of the Hindus for- tormentor has worn himself out, she bids them from taking life, many of is yet ready to kick, or use her horns, them are not very strict about it. if need be. It does not do better to Some won't kill any thing-not even | tie her head, or to put her between

the snake called the cobra, the most poles; this only frightens her and deadly snake in the world-because langers her the more. Hir temper is they believe the soul of man, after ruined, and a cow, no matter how liberal a milker she may be, is fit for so that if they killed even a fly, they | the shambles only, if she is vicious. It is no rare thing for a man to throw But there is another thing which goes | fifty dollars to the wind by striking a a long ways with a Hindu, viz., the young cow. Some years ago we bought five helfers about to calve and that had never | Free Press, been handled, and the plan we adopted Hindus, believe that they may kill ani- has proven so satisfactory that we have made use of it on like occasions ever since. We built a high pen, ten feet the fact that there are a good many square, of rails, driving a stake down outside of each corner to make the pen Hindus, and don't believe in the trans- secure, and making a "slip gap" in one migration of souls, and so have no reli- side. The calf, when a day old, was

set in the pen, the gap being open. The calf was taken out of the pen, and the ported to the government as having gap closed. Next we entered the pen, been killed was 420,000. For these speaking gently, all the time, to the snakes killed, the government paid, as leow. As soon as we laid our hand on premiums, the large sum of Rs. 25,213, her side, she started to run around the or about \$10,000. And this was only | pen. We could keep our hands on her the number reported to the govern- side, by moving in a much smaller cirment. How many were killed that cle, and soon she tired herself out and were not reported, no one can tell; but stopped. Then we patted her gently, and soon could put our hand on any part of her body. But fan. Isn't the music just levely to as all who have used it can testify. 1885 was considerably less than in the | when we grasped a teat, the trip around | day?" previous year yet the number of tigers | the pen began, but soon to terminate, was 1,855; bears, 1,874; wolves, 6,278 and soon we could handle her udder withour remontrance from her. When we tried to draw the milk, there was a don't care anything for them. How third trip around the pen, and this terminated as the others had, and in half it is useless for you to attempt to play an hour after the cow walked into the | innocent, I'm sure you were betting pen, she was milked clean, and without | every race."

a harsh word or a blow. In three days, the cow could be milked anywhere in the let. We have broken (if broken is you, Major. The Colonel has been portant to protect the poor people'r score of helfers since then, that gave were you I would take him in hand lives and cattle, than to furnish evidence of being ripe for viciousness, and see if you can't reform him." John W. "sport" for those who like to hunt. -D. | and, better dispositioned cows we | And so on and on until the bell never had. Of couse, all heifers thegled for the curtain to rise. Then should be handled until they are quite the group settled themselves back in gentle; yet very few never have occa- their chairs until "between the acts" Before Willie K-s cousin Bertha sion to put to good use the plan above should come again and they could

> which gave way, and she was precipi- an article of diet, it continues to be ing her predicament, went to help her of meat. There are several reasons for out of it and fell into the hole on top of this. It has less waste, bonu and offal similar purpose and met with the same easily kept and fattened, even by ther better than yours?"
>
> "Yes, mamma; and I guess I know but the woman was seriously injured of spoiling than most other meats.
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> Street, Richmond. -Chicago Times -Lace of very do toute sex nr was

. AS OTHERS SEE US.

An English View of Fashionable Society in the United States. It must be taken as an accepted fact that there is in the society of the Great Republic across the sea an exclusiveness almost as decided as that of our own little kingdom-an exclusiveness

as great in degree if differing slightly

in kind. Over here barriers that have

stood for centuries are falling year by year; over there dividing lines, undreampt of by a former generation, are fore better adapted for cheese than daily being drawn. Calques abound, and it may be taken as a general rule that in the one, recognized as the first, the customs most resemble ours. The much-spoken of, and often foolishly maidens" to enjoy each other's society, unrestrained by the presence of their elders, is a state of things fast passing away. One hears more talk of chape--Wire netting, two-inch mesh, is rons on the other side than here, perhaps because there the necessity of chaperonage might discussed, where here it would be understood.

It is generally believed that the

younger portion of the community has a distinct set of its own, and such difference to our British institutions. Let it be remembered however, that at -A specified amount of food, say a a dance, to which invitations have been thousand pounds, evenly divided among issued in the daughter's name alone, four hogs in separate pens, will pro- the lady of the house is always present duce one-lifth more pork than the same as hostess and chaperon, although, as it is a young people's affair, her Ben Perley Poore says salt is per- daughter takes the lead in the recephaps one of the best of all known fer- tion of the guests. Balls, and those -A Baltimore druggist does a big tilizers for the plum. In its native various kinds of expeditions for which state, that of the beach plum, it is al- America is famous-such as theater, ways found in situations where it is coaching, sleighing, yachting and tocopiously irrigated by salt water, and bogganing parties—are invariably is there never infested by the evils "matronized," as the term goes, by a which so greatly lessen its value in a married lady; though, for the excursions one or two young married couples

> It is interesting to note the mania for there is a certain irony in the fact that, -If you have patches in the corn field in a democratic country, where all men but public position of any kind, and even an occupation, carries with it a

special designation. Fifty such titles might be strung to gether, all identical with those that appear from time to time in the society columns of the papers. Differences their scope in comparison with it.- spanned daily by the mutual adoption of amended social laws, while as yet ough they can do with- across. It is true that all social innovations are recognized more slowly on keep them in better health. This can do not take kindly to fresh grafts on the be supplied by planting in successions fine old tree of custom that grows in of two weeks, mustard seed. The the midst of the garden called society -even as the emblematic oak-of the steady deliberateness of the race .-London Queen.

A FRANK SOUTHERNER.

The Wise Conclusion of a Man Who Thoroughly Understands Himself. In the smaller towns of the South the stranger is always struck by the apparent fact that the landlord of the notel ought to be in some other business. There is no system in manage ment, and it never seems to occur to nine host that any thing is expected of him. One day, when the landlord of a village hotel sat down with me

for a smoke, I summoned up courage "Landlord, that was an awful bed you gave me last night." "Yes, sir-don't doubt it, sir. I've got some very bad be Is in this house." "And your waiters here are very lazy

"I know it. Yes, sir, they are." "And such fare! That coffee was

"I know it. I had to stop drinking "And that butter nothing but Chica "That's it exactly. Can't anybody

eat that stuff.

"And you don't know how to cook ments. "We don't, sir, and I'm free to admit it.' "I noticed that the milk was about half water.'

but now I take clear water instead." "Colonel, can I ask you a fair ques-"You can, sir." "Why do you keep a hotel instead of running a saw-mill? "Why do I, sir? Because, sir, I feel that I don't know enough to run the mill! I know what I'm capable of, and

I'm timid about going into any thing

"I think it was. I used to drink it,

and making a failure of it!"-Detroit AT THE MATINEE.

How City Theater-Goers Are Entertaine by Society Lights. It was at the matince and the curtain had just rung down on "Mignon" when the usual chatter began. "Where is the Major? I really expected to see him here to-day," the rather elderly lady with the florid countenance and the large diamon ear-drops, as a man of fifty with sidewhiskers and an eye-glass came trip ping youthfully down the aisle.

boxes. He'll be around soon. He is sure to be hovering near when you are in the vicinity. "Oh, you horrid flatterer. I've a great mind to pound you good with my

"Yes, it is very lovely. Were you at the races?" "No, I never go to the races. "Oh, mamma," said one of the group,

"there comes the Major." "How are have the entire theater to themselves.

This just point is seldom thought of, but has as much to do with the popubrought up than I have!"-Troy Trees | unde in France and France in S.u. barily of park as any other of its advantager .- Troy Times.

vaunted, privilege of "young men and Have just received and opened a large apr 13 tf. stock of East Trenton well-selected,

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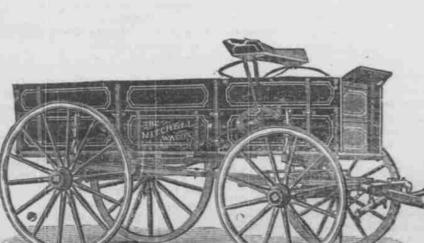
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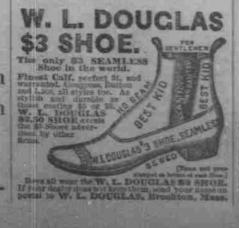
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